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## Alexander H, Stephens on General Grant,

In the second volume of Alexander II. Stephens' " Constitutional History of the War " of the Rebellion, the advance sheets of which have been sent us, he gives the impression of General tirant's character and capacity made upon his mind at the interview be-Ismous "Hampton Roads Conference."

or surroundings which indicated his parted to and sold in this country conversation was easy and fluent tures. In time, this course of prowithout the least effort or restraint. In this, nothing was so closely noticed by me as the point and terseness with raw material, much cheaper than we which he expressed whatever he said, can get it abroad. Le did not seem either to court or to the point and covered the whole matter in a few words. I saw before being with him long that he was exceedingly quick in perception and dithat was at his command.

"The more I became acquainted oughly impressed with the very extraordinary combination of rare elements of character which he exhibited. During the time he met us frequently, and conversed freely upon various the immense expense they otherwise subjects; not much upon our mission. I saw, however, very clearly that he grain to mechanics in Europe, and was very anxious for the proposed Conference to take place, and from all that was said I inferred - whether correctly or not I do not know-that he was fully apprised of its proposed object. He was, without doubt, ex- "A correspondent writing over the coolingly anxious for a termination of signature of "Drover," gives the folthe war, and the return of peace and lowing remarkable case of honesty : harmony throughout the country. It Early Saturday morning, while Mr. J. was through his instrumentality, M. Goals, a wealthy stock dealer, mainly, that Mr. Lincoln finally con- was passing through the Union depot, sented to meet us at Fortress Monroe, he lost his wallet containing twentyas the correspondence referred to one thousand, eight hundred and eigh-

inquiry, I will add that upon the Mr. Goals did not miss the Wallet unwhole the result of this first acquaint- til after he had crossed Liberty street ance with General Grant, beginning While standing on the pavement in with our going to, and ending with front of the Rush House he became our return from Hampton Roads was, aware of his loss and at once rethe conviction on any mind that, taken turned to the depot where he informall in all, he was one of the most remarkable men I had ever met with; diligent search was instituted, all to no jected. and that his career in life, if his days purpose, however, and M. G. gave up should be prolonged, was hardly en- all hope of ever finding his treasure. tered upon; that his character was With a heavy heart he was slowly not yet fully developed; that he him- leaving the depot, when a young man self was not yet aware of his own power, stepped up to him and handed over and that if he lived, he would, in the the missing wallet informing the leser future, exert a controlling influence in that he had dropped it while in the shaping the destinies of the country, act of getting into the car. The now either for good or for evil. Which it happy drover then tendered a one would be, time and circumstances thousand dollar bill to the young man alone could disclose. That was the for his honesty, but the proffered re-opinion of him then formed, and it is ward was not accepted. After much the same which has been uniformly ex pursuasion the young gentleman took pressed by me ever since."

as crafty as it is unscrupulous, are some charitable object. He contendusing the plausible phrase, "revenue ed that he had only performed a simreform," to cover their machinations ple duty, incumbent on every honoraagainst American industry. For in ble man, and that he did not therestance, the Union League Club of New fore feel justified in taking a reward. York having hold a meeting to discuss The name of the finder is Charles E a resolution opposing the continuance McMurtrie, and his residence Tyrone, of the income tax, the N. Y. Post (free trade organ) works up an account of it into an editorial headed "Revenue Indiana. Reform in the Union League Club,"

countries. As these goods would sell tradicted. much more teadily if their price was lower, it becomes the interest of the duty charged upon anything. This class of individuals, known as Free dates in the field at this early day, what will be the name of the crowd in Nebraska, who killed in 1872? trade sentiment throughout the coun-

We receive several copies of the free trade documents mouthly, and at Williamsport, last week, was the matter. the organs of the party, prominent among which is the Chicago Tribune, are constantly laboring most faithfully to convice their readers that the manufactures of Europe ought to have the twelve or fifteen bands of music— affecting the health of the city.

The grand parade took place on in Salt Lake City that the stench arise from the accomulation of their dead carcasses is terrible, and is seriously ufactures of Europe ought to have the among the latter were the Marine. priveliege of sending their productions among the latter were the Marine

believe that it is for the interest of the attendance. United States to adopt such measures as shall most rapidly tend to the detures. Either we must purchase nominee for Representative : goods that are manufactured abroad, "Capt. Harding, the Republican ing it, but nobody else does."

The argument of the free trader

my life, in my previously formed opin. high for a time. Capital will then had read and heard so much This great amount of money, other capitdisappointment, moreover, was in every alists, who are seeking good invest-respect favorable and agreeable. I ment for their money, will engage in manners, and the entire absence of 20 into business until finally competieverything like affectation, show, or tion will bring the price of iron down even the usual military air or mien of to the place where it ought to be, and

other product, for which we have the

Free trade is simply encourageavoid conversation, but whenever he ment for our people to engage in agdid speak, what was said was directly ricultural pursuits. It makes an inducement for mechanics to remain in

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five hundred dollars showing great reluctance in so doing and declairing this intention to devote the amount to The free traders, with a diplomacy his latention to devote the amount to

and attempts to convey, by inference, the idea that that influential body of ed with strawberries, arrived in Chicago, one night last week, over the Ill-when she was committed.

Much excitement has been had during the present session of Congress concerning tariff duties. We have a large class in this country who make their living by importing for sale ar-

Tite New York Herald, usually well importers to reduce the tariff duty informed, says that "a lively campaign which is charged upon these goods is coming on in Pennsylvania, where by our government, as much as possi- there are almoteen candidates in the ble. The importers would, in fact, be field for the Republican nomination better pleased if there was no restriction whatever between the commerce of this and other countries, and no

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THE Lewisburg Chronicle speaks as velopment of our home manufactiollows of Capt. Wm. Harding, our winking through a pair of green gog-

or those made in the United States nominee for Representative in Sayder, -A Delaware farmer carbed the or those made in the United States. As the expenditure of \$1,000 for goods made in Europe takes just \$1,000 for these goods, made in this country, leaves the \$1,000 for circulation at home, we are evidently \$1,000 for circulation at home, we are evidently \$1,000 for the war; and when he came home it ion at home, we are evidently \$1,000 for circulation at home and the class at a like a breeze."

choser to pay a certain price for iron, made in this country, when it can be bought, for helf the first leaf of high prase at the hands of several propries. For helf the first leaf of high prase at the hands of several propries. As Mr. Stephens was Vice President of the Confederacy, and certainly one of the ablest men connected in an official capacity with the rebellion, his opinion cannot be attributed to partiality of interested motives. The estimate formed by him of the them denoted in the Army and now President of the United States, will be generally accepted as correct by all whose intereourse with the President has given them an opportunity to study the man. Mr. Stephens says:

"I was never so much disappointed in my life, in my previously formed opin."

As Mr. Stephens was Vice President of the Confederacy, and certain price for iron. Made in this country, when it can be bought for half that sum in English papers for honest-bought for half that sum in English papers for honest-bought is sworn duty in enforcated last week, for passing and dealing in counters with with the acconsiderable will be straightforward, impartial "performance of duty in the face of a considerable will be furnished to the buyer cheaper than the furnished to the buyer than the ions, of either the personal appearance engage in manufacturing in this counons, of either the personal appearance engage in manufacturing in this countries the personal appearance engage in manufacturer makes a heightened by recolections of Enggreat amount of money, other capithad read and heard so much. This
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simplicity and per with the sincerest desire to settle the disputed Alabama claims in a spirit of cordially consideration for the government which prefers them. If the President had not arrested General President the wheel against a rock Prissly L. 60 Fahnesteek O. 100 Fike John 10 Gross John 20 Gros even the usual military air or mien of men in his position. He was plainly attired, sitting in a log cabia, busily writing on a small table, by a kerosene writing on a small table, by a kerosene with the constant of the government which prefers them. If the one lion.

What a piece of folly to keep thousands of men engaged in transporting writing on a small table, by a kerosene of the constant of three men and ment which prefers them. If the one lion.

—At Springfield, Ill. lately a young lady died, and in accordance with her bump. It was night when we arrived, grain to Eusope to feed mechanics of the result of or surroundings which indicated his ported to and sold in this country official rank. There were neither The goods should be manufactured by soin might not have swelled." It is ing place were six young ladies, robed come in rank. There were neither guards nor aids about him. Upon the response Come in, was given by himself, in a tone of voice, and with a cadence which I can never forget. His ecdure will give us iron and every President Grant that he prevented in latter have equal cause for thanking coming and appropriate. advance a more disastrous failure .-

## Whittemor's Rejection.

WASHINGTON, June 21. A large number of spectators were country of its gold to pay for these products which go obtain abroad. The House galleries, this afternoon. The WAY HOUSE, to hear the debate upon Whittemore's application for a seat as a member roducts which ge obtain abroad. application for a seat as a member A high protective tariff, which shuts from South Carolina, to fill the vaof brains than tongue, as ready as out foreign productions, makes it an cancy occasioned by his own resignainducement for mechanics to come to rion, which resignation took place to this country to engage in manufactures; avoid expulsion for selling cadetships. GREAT EXCITEMENT IN with him, the more I became thor- it will make all manufactured goods Speculation had so differed as to the cheap; it will save at home millions probable action of the House, that bets of gold that would otherwise go abroad; were made on the result, the odds be it will make a market for farmers at ing greatly in favor of the rejection of

General Logan's resolution from the committee on military affairs, that Whittemore be not allowed to take transporting their gools to the United his seat was not sectously opposed by proforms be referred to the judiciary band a full assortment of committee to report upon the law and the precedents bearing upon the matter under consideration General Logan refused to admit any General Logan refused to admit any amendments to his resolution, and armendments to his resolution, and argued that the House should take jurisgued to admit any amendments to his resolution, and argued to admit any amendments to his resolution, and argued to admit any amendments to his resolution, and argued that the House should take jurisgued to admit any amendments to his resolution, and argued to admit any amendments to his resolution, and argued to admit any amendments to his resolution, and argued that the House should take jurisgued the house should take jurisgued that the House should take jurisgued the house should be a specific to the house should be a sp diction of the case instanter, and that as Whittemore had confessedly Leon Cloths & Cassimeres guilty of an infamous crime defineed by act of congress, and which disqual-ified him from holding any office, that it was not necessary to wait for the verdict of a jury to give the House the power for itself to determine that applicant is not entitled to his seat. The vote was a very decided one, nearly five to one in favor of the SALT AND FISH resolution, and Whittemore was re-

During the proceedings, Whittemore sat in a sent near the main door of the Country Procuce. hall, quietly taking notes, and after the vote was announced, went to the clock business, we flatter ourselves that we can room, took a glass of water and retir-ed, no one spenking a word to him. ed, no one speaking a word to him.

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The Texas State prison runs a cotton factory by convict labor, which pays all the expenses of the institution.

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lately, the guests were made happy by being furnished with four gailons of whiskey, and ten barrels of beer.

-At Azleton, Wis., a larly lost a hen, and after searching a week, found her in the back of a hardware store,

trying to hatch out a dozen whit porcelain door knobs.

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